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(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

LONDON, August 6. The aerial Derby in which twelve machines started from Croydon for two circuits of a 100-mile course averaged 192.4 an hour.

LATER.

There was a huge crowd. Carter finished at a to-day joined the train. speed of 220 miles an hour. His flying time was 62 minutes, 23 seconds.

Flight Lieut. Longton, flying a Sopwith Hawker with a 400-horse power Bristol Jupiter engine was second. His time was 73 minutes 9 3/5

Captain C. Barnard in D59, a 450-horse power NapierLion, was third in 81 minutes I second.

The handicap winner was Captain Hammersley in an Avro-Viper with a 200-horse power Wolseley-Viper engine.

PORTUGAL'S NEW PRESIDENT.

SENHOR TEIXEIRA GOMES ELECTED.

FORMER LONDON AMBASSADOR.

LISBON, August 6. The National Assembly has elected Senhor Teixeira Gomes, the President of the Republic by 121 votes. Signor Gomes is at present Portugal's Ambassador at the Court of St. James.

UNRULY DUBLIN.

TRADE UNION CONGRESS RIOTS.

POLICE POWERLESS.

LONDON, August 6.

House, Dublin, of the delegates of the Irish Labour Washington treaty was signed. Party to the Trade Union congress. The crowd unsuccessfully tried to rush the building. A number of the delegates were badly beaten, the demonstrators shouting "Release the prisoners" and "up Larkin in The police were powerless.

MOURNFUL HOMECONING:

HONOURING PRESIDENT HARDING.

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AGBD FATHER JOINS TRAIN.

(Router's Service to the China Mail.)

CHICAGO, August 6.

A special train bearing the body of the dead President crossed Mississippi river thus completing round London was won by L. Carter, flying to the western portion of the journey. Through the Gloucester in a 450-horse power Napier Lion. He States through which the train passed, each vied in honouring the late President, notably Iowa, where work ceased, thousands standing silently beside the The aerial Derby was held in perfect weather. permanent way. The late President's aged father

ACROSS THE CHANNEL.

AMERICAN SWIMMER'S EXPLOIT.

27 HOURS IN THE WATER,

LONDON, August 7.

Harry Sullivan, the American, has succeeded in swimming the English Channel. He arrived at Calais from Dover at eight in the evening after being nearly twenty-seven hours in the water during which it is estimated he covered ninety kilometres.

NEAR EAST PEACE TERMS.

TREATY WITH AMERICA.

LAUSANNE, August 6. A general treaty governing the future relations of the United States and Turkey was signed by Ismet Pasha and the American Minister, 'Mr. Grew; also an extradition treaty.

SCRAPPING WARSHIPS.

NEW YORK, August 7. The United States Navy Yard has received orders to ferup the hulls of the battleships "Indiana" Wild scenes marked the arrival at the Mansion and "South Dakota" left uncompleted when the

GONE FOR EVER.

BERLIN, August 6. Marks are 7,500,000 to the pound sterling.

REVIEW.

One anticipates the succeeding monthly issues of "The Studio" (a magazine of Fine and applied Art) with a great deal of pleasure although it is difficult to find adequate words to express the enjoyment one feels in handling these superb productions. The June issue of "The Studio" recently to. hand has some admirable presentations of the work of Philip Connard, Ricardo Marin and William Walcot, whilst there is also a series from the Royal Academy Exhibition 1923 and the thirtcenth annual Exhibition

-the Senefelder - Club. This June issue contains essays on the work of Philip Connard Ricardo Marin and William Walcot and the Royal Academy Exhibition as well as "Studio Talk," with a note on Mr. Powys Evans with three examples of his work as a caricaturist, two interesting subjects being G. K. Chesterton and Edmund Gosse, both wonderful and faithful limnings of two of the brightest stars in our literary constellation. If this is not enough there is, as a kind of frontispiece, an example of the work of Frank Brangwyn, "Auxerre," in the collection we are told of Baron Matsukata of Tokyo. We certainly envy the Baron, although we are glad to have "The Studio" with this delicate example of a really

wonderful picture. [The Studio for June 2/-net.]

the motor road from Taitan-tuk to Stanley, had been somewhat damaged by the rains and there have been numerous small landslides, which did considerable damage in the new ratchment area.

end, before Botelho scored the first Referce 5—Mr. D. Clow. As each team has to play return matches, the competition entails 90 matches being played. According matches being played. According the new ratchment area. tack and Garrod saved time and every night except Sundays until In another landslide, 250 cubic again. Shortly before the final September 28. The presence of yards of earth have blocked the whistle sounded, Mason made the ladies will be heartily welcomed road to Taltam-tuk pumping score 3 to ull in favour of the at the matches. Gentlemen, not station, but the earth should be U.A.C. The sides were; being members of the V.R.C., cleared away within a couple of U.A. C:—Garrod (goal); Raza—will be charged 20 cents, entrance vet, Pereira (backs); Leonard (balf-, fee.

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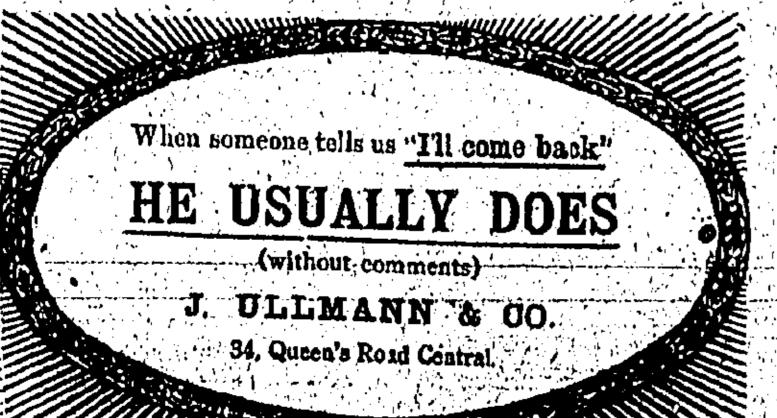
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'Though the position is decidedly hopeful regarding the water supply, I cannot make any statement as to when the restrictions in the rider-main districts will be removed," said Mr. A. B. Purves (acting Water Authority), to

WATER.

HOPEFUL SIGNS.

China Mail representative this morning. From what Mr. Purves said and from the remarks of the Colonial Secretary made later, it appears that Government does not intend to remove the restrictions until there is reasonable ground for

belief that it will not be necessary to reimpose them before next rainy season". The rainfall during Sunday night was exceptionally heavy

The figures follow:-Taitam Reservoir Taitam-tuk " 13.44 in. Pokfulum Wong Nei-cheong Res. 12.76 in. Kowloon

get another ten inches of rain on the top of the last few days' fall, military, but they failed to score the situation will be more hopeful," and were defeated by 3 goals to which had been taken to imply re-nil. On last night's play, the moval of restrictions in the rider- King's first string appears to be main area, Mr. Purves said he was weaker than the second. not in a position to make any line-up:-further statement, as the decision L.R.C :- Roza (goal); Silva

FURTHER DETAILS. Mr. Purves stated that Taitam (half-back); Jones, Paul, Hill Valley seemed to have received (forwards). the full benefit of Sunday's rainfall. and the water at Taitam-tuk reservoir was now 27 ft. 7in. below

and the Government.

POLO LEAGUE.

MATCHES LAST NIGHT AT V.R.C.

[BY ARGUS.] In the V.R.C. swimming pool, last night, two interesting matches in the Hongkong Water Polo League were witnessed. Fortunately, a start was made within 15 minutes of the scheduled time,

which is 9 p.m. sharp, and both games were finished shortly after The first match was between the Lusitano Recreation Club and the King's A. The Portuguese, early in the game, made the pace and did most of the attacking, But it was not until two minutes from the interval that they scored, Pereira finding the net from the right wing. After the resumption, the Portuguese kept up the pressure and Moore was kept busy in goal. He saved some warm shots, before Barros beat him with a cross shot. Reminded of his statement to A minute later, Pereira added a the China Mail on July 30: "If we third goal. The remainder of the

rested solely with Mr. Jackman, Soares (backs); Marcal (half-back); Acting Director of Public Works, Barros, Pereira, Carvalho (forwards), King's A.: -- Moore (goal); Kearney, Bliss (backs); Profit

> Referce: Mr. D. Clow. THE SECOND MATCH.

The United Athletic Club and the overflow level. In other words, the Kowloon Boys' School Former there was now a storage of 833.4 Pupils', Association were opmillion gallons at Taitam-tuk. All ponents in the second game. the other reservoirs were over- Again the match was more closely back); Logan, flowing. "At the present time," contested than the score indicates, (forwards). he added, "we are approximately though marred somewhat by the K. C. S. F. P. A :- Angus (goal); still 600 million gallons short of frequency of fouls. The game Railton, Rasmussen (backs); our maximum capacity." opened with even exchanges, the Pearne (half-back); Duncan, Jack, The new catchment area, above ball passing quickly from end to Thomson (forwards).

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L.C.C. Tramway Surplus.

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Parents' Veto.

Maidstone Education Committee proposed to abolish the largest liunior council school in the town land use the building as a central

school. The parents of the 400 children attending at once convassed the formed, made an uninterrupted reratepayers on the subject and the voting has resulted :-

For the proposal '0 Against 1,300 The matter comes before the town council shortly.

James II. Wine. Wine and tobacco pipes of period of James II. [1685-1688 have been discovered in Upper James-street. Golden-square, The wine, in 26 stoneware bottles, were quite smokable.

One of the houses in the street was known in the 17th century as the "Fleur de Lys," or, as it was fruit (says the New York World healthful for children of all ages. written in the deed, "Flower Luse," while another of the house was described by Charles Dickens "Nicholas Nickleby."

The Hero.

"When a man consents to push a perambulator, his subjection may be ns complete."—Daily regurded Paper.

We all possess some worthy trait, Unselfishness is mine. But still the kindest-hearted man Must somewhere draw the line.

Obliging though I am: In all my years of wedded life.

I've never pushed a pram! know that married men will read This poem with surprise, In future they'll regard my name With awed, admiring eyes.

They'll say it takes a nerve of steel Or else tremendous tact; But then we haven't any kids-Which may explain the fact.

-VICTOR BRIDGES.

The Duke As A Player.

Experts tell me that if the Duke of York entered at Wimbledon he would not be the least skilful of the accepted players. Certainly when I saw him at Lady Crossield's tournament at Highgate a couple of years ago, I was surprised by the quality of his game. He rose to great heights in the doubles, in which Mice Renew Ingreen partner.

Physicians prescrite Chamberlains husband's skill as an accordion player, his melodies having soothed player, his melodies having soothed the seven children. The second intestinal pains quicker than any preparation prize went to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred bought from any chemist. A bottle will Turner, who have 11 children and which Mice Renew Ingree partner.

Stordberger which Miss Peggy Ingram partner- Storekeepers. ed him, and in the singles he outclassed more than one well-known club player. I was talking to a famous writer on tennis later in the day, and when I asked him why it was that he seldom referred to the Duke of York, he answered that he was afraid that if he gave his real opinion he would be accused of flunkevism. I fancy that his Royal Highness is not very keen on cricket, though I remember seeing him enter Lord's to the accompaniment of hoarse cheers from half a dozen workmen on a neighbouring building, who were under the impression that he was Jack Hobbs, the famous cricketer !- "N.F." in Cassell's Weekly.

Cancer. Seventeen people die in London from cancer every day, says the Outlook. One in every six deaths of persons over thirty years of age is caused by cancer. Over forty the percentage is higher. And it is always increasing. It is a horrible disease. I have seen a man with cancer in the jaw-dying of toothache. I have seen men with cancor in the throat, slowly starving to death in agony. It is a disgusting, beastly death, These are the facts, it seems to me, that the organisers of the new cancer campaign have got to rub into the public intelligence. They must not be afraid of horrors," or of starting a "scare," as they obviously are at present. Nothing can be more horrible than the truth; and the time has come S when there ought to be a scare. Si This is no case for gentlementy People have got to be frightened. Humanity must be stirred into taking action to save from a louthsome scourge. The case is not hopeless, as Dr. Saleeby points out elsewhere in this issue. But one plain description of cancer putient's deathbed will more cheques from the wealthy middle-nged than any num-ber of dignified appeals by wellknown physicians.

Diet Of Metals:

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A young woman of 27 has had removed from her stomach: Seventeen keys, one of them 31

Dr. A. G. Brand, of the Ay

County Hospital, describing

Milan and of the Vatican Library, is extremely well acquainted with all kinds of ancient and modern inches long: 2 coins, one of them with a ring printing processes. through it;

On his visit to the new works he was accompanied by Cardinal 3 safety pins, one open; Gasparri, his Secretary of State, to whom he explained the most 1 engineer's split pin; and minute details of all the machines, pencil sharpener. arousing by his knowledge the

great surprise of the printers. In the room where old dies and case in the British Medical Journal, _ says the patient, who had had other printing curiosities are kept several abdominal operations per- the Pope told many anecdotes connected with them, with which he covery after the mass of metal was had become acquainted in his long studies.

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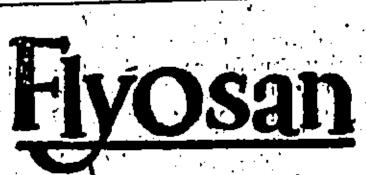
removed from her stomach. Sense Relationships. What we know as taste is a somewhat more complicated sense than is commonly supposed. Now, with the sense of taste alone it is only. possible to detect four flavours, which are sweet, sour, bitter, and ealt. All the more delicate flavours are discerned with the aid of the sense of smell. This is easily proved had turned to vinegar, but the pipes by holding the nostrils when eating any kind of jam, for instance. In such conditions it is quite impossible to detect the special flavour of the babies only. They are helpful and Magazine.) A yet more curious point is to be found in the fact that the ability to taste is to an extent, in the house feels safe, for the use of at any rate, dependent upon sight. these Tablets prevents stomach and Few people can detect the difference bowel troubles, and if sickness comes between beer and stout if they drink suddenly they help bring the little one with their eyes closed. There are through also a certain number of persons no flavour to them. In many cases

about who cannot tell tea from easy, are a positively harmless remedy coffee if they shut their eyes when for simple fever, indigestion, colic, drinking. Most of the men blinded constipation, diarrhoca and worms, during the war lost all pleasure in quickly bring sleep in a perfectly natural smoking; they said the tobacco had way to weary, pain-racked little bodies, There's just one job at which I by using a stronger tobacco the lost pleasure in smoking has been re- free, 60 cents the vial, from The Dr. gained. An interesting test for Williams' Medicine Co., 60 Kiangse ordinary people, suggests a Scienti- Road, Shangbai. fic American authority, is to close the eyes while smoking a pipe or a cigarette. It is amazing the difference that is made, proving beyond all doubt that seeing the curling smoke has a great deal to do with

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Two wild boars attacked an old

woman and a girl who were milking cown at Brionde, France, the woman being gored to death, and the girl only escaping when the berd of cowe stampeded, driving, off the Tho Rev. Charles Henry Drink-

water, Vicar of St. George's, Herkomer's famous picture, "The ast Muster," which depicts Sunshire clergy, and an antiquarian, has goat." are to be sold by the execu-Christic's. "The Last Muster" celles has become Patroness of the was Herkomer's first great picture.

As part of the May Week festivi- the financial situation. ties, Cambridge undergraduates held | Shortage of money is, above all, a perambulator race. There were the cause of the short runs, he said. four classes: 1, Ancients: 2, I do not think the theatres are much Over 100 alleged Communists and prominent Socialist workers were Moderns; 3, Twins; and 4, Hen- to blame. When there is plenty of arrested by the Tokyo police, who, pecked husbands. It is said that in money about I think that the public Class 2 a Yale and Harvard team goes to see plays whether they are lalso entered.

THEATRE FAILURES.

ARE THEY DUE TO MONE SCARCITY?

What is wrong with the London

As pointed out by a theatrical correspondent the first half of 1923 day at the Royal Hospital, Chelsen, will go down in theatrical history last, and Holman Hunt's "The Scape- as having been a period of many quick failures. Play after play has tors of the late Sir Cuthbert Quilter been withdrawn after a run of

only a few weeks. Mr. Andre Charlot, the theatrical manager, attributes the trouble to

good or bad.

I do not think that the failures are due to a shortage of good plays produced in London this year as

It must be remembered that owing to the rates of exchange there are fewer foreign visitors to London. Foreign visitors generally see several productions while in London. The transient public is always a theatre's best customer. Bad financial conditions in the provinces have deprived the Lon-

don theatre of another customerthe provincial visitor. Who can say what causes a play to be an outstanding success? If

it was known, all theatrical organizers would be millionaires. While the "Piccadilly Puritan" was mentioned as having only run for 3 weeks at the Ambassadors' Theatre it is only fair to the author, Mrs. Gertie de S. Wentworth-James, to point out that the theatre was only available for the production for 3 weeks.

HONGKONG. MARKET

APPROXIMATE RETAIL PRICES

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G. Ernest Thorn, will at his church	Towns fresh - Man II each 60 : 60	60	Pigeotis, Canton - Pak Kan each 50 30	. 31
in High-street, Peckham, S.E., tell	Tougue, corned,—Ham Ngau Id		Pigeorie, Canton, Pak Kapeach 50 30 ,, Holhow, Hol Hau Pak Kap	
the story of the patriarch in an Eastern setting, with a desert scene	each centh. cu	1.20	each 30 23 -	
background, a tent on the stage,	Head,—Ngau Tau each 1.00 1.00 Heart,—Ngau Sam lb. 16 12	14	Turkeys, Cock,—Fo Kai Kung ib. 65 60	Б 4•
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The run of Gay's opera "Polly" at the Savoy Theatre, Strand,	Kidneys,-Ngau Ylu ., 12 10	12	Quall,—Om Chun	3
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met with an accident and hurt his	Heart.—Young Sam each 10 8	7	Pumelo, Slam,—Telm Lo Yau cech 12	ძ,
leg. He remounted and continued	Kidneys,—Yeung Yiu each 16	10 25	Walnuts,—Hop To m lb. 14	16
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BIRTH.

ROBERTS.—On July 30, 1923, at Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Roberts, a son.

MARRIAGES.

Wandsworth, London, Jessie, daughter of Mrs. shire, N.B. UNDERWOOD—ARDAIN. — On

July 20, 1923, in Paris, John hai) to Melle Loisette Ardain (Shanghai).

CARD.—At Hongkong on the 27th July 1923, Ella Augusta Card, aged 35, daughter of Mrs. E. A. Card of New Milton, Hants,

England. WEATHERSTON.—On July 30, 1923, in London, Ida Emma, widow of the late T. J. O. Weatherston, of Messrs. Butterfield & Swire, aged 68 years.

HOMORONG, TURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1923.

FOR IMMEDIATE 'ATTENTION. -

occurred this morning in Queen's Boad resulting in the loss of a brave for there is a Police Doctor); prob- humanity such as we believe peraloud and hope for speedy retribution on the criminals who have from Lai Chi Kok, to the heights tone. They may turn again with crimes which besmirch the name of Think of the slackness of such a the world-still for them to do. the Colony, there are one or two procedure as we have outlined in

shooting of the dead man is said to have taken place at 7.30 this morn: ing. At 8.30 the body was still gaze of the curious and the cold- was a very long time ago. Our George Edgar, son of Mr. and but necessary box used for carrying a relative term. By the amount of away the terrible amount of lifesomething, or some one to turn up. Whilst all this was proceeding, or not proceeding-it depends upon siderable gain to mankind. In this the point of view-a European belief they toiled and fought and policeman was calmly walking along Pedder Street, past the Hotel and they found it for all their effort. It on to the prison, in charge of a convict boy. We presume he was a convict boy. He was not chained, or manacled, so far as could be seen. His hands were free although they that in the different realms of our appeared to be bandaged. Why we diversified existence, our Fords, our presume him to be a convict boy, Edisons, our Stevensons, to name is the fact that he had on a loosely our Lloyd Georges, and our Linfitting incket which bore the colns, in another, had not the 'hideous "arrows" which the read- "silver spoon" which connotes temerity forbade us asking the constable what the idea of it all was, and we can only jump to conclusions about the actions of the men who which are probably wrong. Prob- have risen. Calumny and innuendo Whilst the Colony will stand ably the boy was being taken out may reach them; they can never aghast at the terrible crime which for an airing possibly to have his honorty of action and motives that hands attended to (this cannot be are inspired for the good of Chinese detective, and will cry ably, and this seems to be the real meated the life of him who has reason, he was being transferred indeed hope for our Dick Whitting giving Chamberlain's College incidents connected with this parti- these two cases. The shall stand before E en the most severe and dangerous porrowed pecause me where the partition of the country and was the officer who first nothing about the arrest on the

sentenced, and his sentence has not included the publicity we have shown. We shall be accused of a false and sickly sentimentality in breaking out in this manner: that such incidents are excellent deterrents against crime. But we cannot exactly see it. Stocks have been banished because the British Administration is an enlightened one be the accused ever so humble or ignorant. Yet as we have shown in this, and the cases of marching to-be-tried prisoners from the No. 2 Station at Wanchai, we exhibit prisoners without shame and with the indifference of supervision which is simply asking for attempts at escupe. SELF HELP. Longfellow's lines :—

seems so is transition. from this world in the midst of cost is not weighed against the duties done and contemplated, such temporary alleviation, and it is men as Harding are but translated, speedily too late to make a reckonthat being born "they were born for ing. The chains of the habit are immortality." It is a thought riveted firmly in a terribly short much more satisfying than the one space of time and, accompanying which would consign us to the the physical decay, there is an ignoble finish of mere dust. It will equally moral deterioration. The be for the American, Nation to worst horrors of alcoholism, pale assess the value of and the worth into seeming insignificance comof the work accomplished by, their pared with the tragic story of dead President. To the lookers on ''dope.'' The authorities are faced of other countries the life of the with an enormously difficult task in President has had and will have a combating the drug traffic. continued and respected admiration. profits are so great us to offer every is comforting to think that it is not only in America that it is possible to accomplish the highest even if the beginnings are deemed to be Musical Hongkong. public decency and demand investigation and immediate reform. The to-goodness" way. There is a the meeting will be open to "others

Smiles -chronicled in his "Self matter how he acquired it, he is expression and which if brought to make it a success. fruition they felt would be of confought again and succeeded, leaving To-day's Poom. the world presumably better than is probable that Smiles' book has spurred many a young man to rise to parnassian heights, and to be of considerable service to his fellow humans. It is comforting to think ing of fiction (in books and in news | easiness of position leading by easy papers !) lead-us to believe convicts stages to the highest the world has wear, even in Hongkong. A natural Senates and the storehouses of the Universe. If there is a fierce light which beats about a throne, there honesty of action and motives that

"Seest thou a man diligent in his

the absolute callousness. Probably The Drug Habit.

in the first case, it is too much to Graphic pictures of personal expect that the Central Authorities struggles against the drug habit shall be awake to their duties at so have been drawn by De Quincy and early an hour as 7.80. Probably other writers, but the new "dope" again, it was a case of another appears to be more rapid in its department being called in to do the attack and more terrible in its ulticlearing away, and our Sanitary mate consequences. The use of Department was being invoked opium in China has been the theme before its time for signing on for of many a distribe, but the drug Miss Dupont in "The Golden the day's work. In the second case habit seems to be spreading to an there is no excuse at all. If the planning degree in the United boy had to be transferred it should States and Europe. In the former have been done earlier in the day: country, the excuse is given that Presumably he has been tried and since the country became dry, those quantity of fine furniture and addicted to alcohol have been driven to drugs to satisfy their cravings. Whatever justification there may be for this statement as regards the United States, it will not hold water when applied to Europe. A few weeks ago, there appeared before a Court in Paris no less than 78 persons charged with trafficking in dangerous drugs. Among them were 31 women and a number of chemists and medical practitioners. and has not time for mental torture, Scarcely a mail arrives from England without a report of a stragedy attributable to the misuse cocnine, heroin or similar noxious drugs. At a meeting of drug and nerve specialists, held in London pose during March. early this year. Dr. Harry Campbell, the nerve specialist, stated that medical profession owing to pres-What is the fascination? That is

medical men being drug addicts." further burdened in taxation. There is something in the passing what puzzles happily normal souls, of President Hurding which recalls whose solid commonsense renders with the 2nd Royal Sussex Regi- has been to send out alarms to them immune from temptation. ment for Singapore, is due to arrive all stations. Systematic searches are There is no death! What Possibly the stmin and stress of there from Malta on October 6. then carried out, including people present day life, its ever-pressing The 2nd Middlesex Regiment in trams, ricshas, ferries &c., and And it is a pleasant thought to itial and uncertainty, drive many to leaves Singapore by the "Derby- pedestrians; the object being to think, and believe; that in passing an easy means of surcease. The shire" on October 10.

It has about it all the romance of incentive to cupidity; wholesale impeded by Chinese labourers sequently revealed that his note life, from the moment of his early degradation or even death can be lounging about the steerage. Upon book had been pierced and that beginnings in what are called contained within a small compass. being told to make way, some of another bullet had grazed his side. 'humble circumstances' to his In this respect it differs materially them became insolent, and this led attainment to the highest possible from the drink traffic, where legiti- to high words and finally blows. A

office that his country could offer. mate trading is capable of fairly scuffle ensued between members of It is but another instance of "From easy supervision and illicit sale is the crew and the steerage gang, but Log Cabin to White House" and it accompanied by no small difficulty. It was quelled by the ship's officers

the lowest. It was Napoleon's The Hongkong Philharmonic dictum that every soldier had a Society is calling an annual meeting, potential Field Marshal's baton in at which presumably the election of his knapsack. It is impossible to officers and consideration of activithink of the late President in any- ties during the coming season will thing but the term which he be dealt with. The meeting is to be delighted to use. He and his were held at the St. John's Cathedral "Just Plain Folk," doing work in Hall at 5.30 p.m. on Monday. Colony yesterday by the s.s. a plain straight forward "honest" August 20. It will be noticed that "Khiva." romance in such lives as Harding's interested in music' -nnd it is reminding us of those which Samuel hoped, with this relaxation of the nounces the death of the eminent customary rule that only members Slav philologist, Dr. Vratoslav Help." We are afraid that book is should be present that many will Jagia. lying on the footwalk open to the not read with the same avidity it attend and increase the utility of the meeting by putting forward Mr. Angus Patrick Bowes-Lyon, blooded. Ten minutes later, the modern methods do not leave much suggestions for the benefit of the who was found dead in a motor car August 1, 1923, at Shanghai, body had been placed in the ugly room and scope for the man who Society. It is well known that the on July 10 with a shot-gun at his Powell's main building. He ought to be successful. Success is present officers of the Society are feet, near Ripley, Derbyshire, is a bodies, which was allowed to stand money a man has and the influence work a genuine success, and only very anxious to make the choral cousin of the Duchess of York. in the road for no apparent reason. he is thereby permitted to yield is by voluntary assistance from inter-Philip, of Huntly, Aberdeen- No attempt had been made to clear your successful man known. No ested residents can the desired result of Malayalam Rubber and Produce be achieved. The Society is the Co., Marudu Rubber, New Sylhet successful. Smiles examples were oldest of its kind in the Colony and Tea Estates, and of Rangalla Tea blood which was congesting on the not exactly the business type. If it is only right that every possible of Ceylon, who died on March Herbert Underwood (Shang- ground, whilst several officials stood we remember aright they were all effort should be made by lovers of last, aged 77 years, left £108,598 about, Micawber-like, waiting for men of humble origin; they had music to give all the assistance in (net £100,877), something in them which demanded their power to those who try to

(A Fable.) The mountain and the squirrel Had a quarrel; And the former called the latter "Little prig." Bun replied,

"You are doubtless very big; But all sorts of things and weather Must be taken in together, To make up a year And a sphere. And I think it no disgrace To occupy my place.

If I'm not so large as you, You are not so small as I, And not half so spry. I'll not deny you make A very pretty squirrel track Talents differ; all is well and wisely put;

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MEETING. December 12.-Meeting of Un secured Creditors of the Hong- bottom of Wyndham Street, in kong Branch of the Banque Industrielle de Chine, at the City Hall, 3 p.m.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

An agitation is on foot in Indo-China to prohibit the export of padi to foreign places for milling. It is stated that 28,000 tons came

Indo-China's Military, Contrione eminent authority had said that bution has been raised to 30 had been bound and gagged, the the drug habit was "rampant in the millions of piastres. Much adverse robbers escaped with loot to the criticism has been raised in the total value of \$746. sure of work, one out of every four press there at the Colony being

The N.C. D. News understands from getting away. that the new Chinese department The deceased officer, P. C. store, the Sun Sun Co., Ltd., has Cheung Cheong, No. C712, was in purchased a large block of land at charge of detective section No. 1. the corner of Nanking, Hoopeh He was seen to chase one or two and Kiukiang Roads, and is shortly | Chinese from the direction of Des to build thereon. The price has not | Vocux Road Central up Pedder | Sir ROBERT HO TUNG. yet been disclosed.

dent Cleveland" on Thursday after- A.P.C. building, turned to the west before serious damage had been done. The River Police received a call, but their services were not by Chinese who were returning from America to Hongkong.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

A Reuter cable from Vienna an-

Mr. Frederick Walker, a director

Mrs. K. W. Lane, leaves Hongkong for Italy by the s.s. "Duchessa d'Aosta." From Venice Mrs. Lane, accompanied by her children, goes to Cremona where she intends to make her home. Mrs. Lane takes this opportunity of bidding farewell to her friends.

Straits papers announce the death of Mrs. Sarah Matthew, Neil and Mist were seen with the and Sergeant Clark with other spector, Water, Catchment Area, Municipality, Penang, and eldest this morning. sister of Mr. J. H. Phipps, retired Government Auditor, Penang, which took place at her residence, MURDERED MAN'S RECORD Penang, on July 6.

A Chinese Raffles has just come

CRIME,

ROBBER GANG SENSATION.

DETECTIVE MURDERED.

FATAL SEQUEL TO STREET CHASE.

ASSAILANT ELUDES PURSUIT.

A Chinese detective was shot dead, practically instantaneously at 7.40 this morning in the very heart of the city, outside Messrs. Ullmann's jewellery store at the Queen's Road Central.

The circumstances are still largely shrouded in mystery, and the police, anxious not to prejudice their chances of capturing the assailant, who is still at large, are naturally rather reticent.

At half-past three this morning an armed robbery was committed at the second floor of No. 18, Star Street, Wanchai, occupied by a Japanese clerk named Yamichi to Hongkong alone for that pur- Pakahashi. Seven men are said to have entered carrying between them three revolvers and a dagger. After the occupant and his wife

It appears that the report was not made until early this morning. The police procedure since the armed 'The troopship "Derbyshire," robbery epidemic commenced spread a cordon round the scene of the crime to prevent the culprits

Street into Queen's Road. It is surmised that the fugitive-or The departure of the "Presi- fugitives-when outside the new noon, was the occasion of an unusu- The detective got to close quarters. al scene on board, says the N. C. D. Two or three shots were fired at News. Whilst the crew were at him, one of them going through work on the hawsers, they were his breast. 'An examination sub-

INDIAN'S VERSION.

CHASE THROUGH THE STREETS. An Indian constable on point duty at the junction of Pedder needed, and the vessel sailed with- Street and Queen's Road was about out delay. The trouble was caused | twenty yards away when the shooting occurred. His version is that the murderer was dressed in a white jacket, black trousers, shoes and no stockings. He saw one man run along Queen's an easterly direc-Road in tion, although it has not been definitely established whether this fugitive was the actual murderer

or his accomplice. The Indian fired at him, emptying the shots in his revolver but without success. He said that the Chinese ran along to the Astor House Hotel where he turned into the lane separating the Telephone Co's offices and the Astor House and leading into sight of his quarry in this lane. Shortly afterwards a "Brownie baby" automatic was picked up in the lane by European who is said to have been

Mr. Ullmann. European and other officen arrived on the scene and a report was made to Central when Mr. Perdue, the Assistant Director of Criminal Intelligence arrived. the meantime, the police placed a sack over the deceased officer's body which was lying on the pavement outside Ullmann's shop

window.

Batches of police were at once sent out to round up suspects and bad characters, but it is not supposed that the culprit has been den at Gresson Street, the subsefound. Detective Sub-Inspector quent raid on which led to the Reynolds, and Detective Sergeants | death of Inspector M. O'Sullivan Principal Chinese Detective escort- officers after a memorable siege. ing a number of Chinese to Central The rumour goes that a superior

GRESSON STREET AFFAIR

RECALLED. to light, says the N.C.D. News. At The late Detective Cheung noon on Tuesday in the crowded Gheong was 35 years of age. He traffic, an American lady while rid- was a native of Lai-Tong village ing in a ricsha, had her hand hag in the Sun Wui district and was a the sound of police whistles snatched from her by a Chinese carpenter before joining the Force attracted the attention of workers man. She jumped from the zicsha on August 16, 1915. On October I, in the offices surrounding the If I cannot carry forests on my and pursued the thief, but the 1917 he was transferred to the de- Hongkong cricket, crowd and fortunes of traffic were with him tective staff. In September of 1919 yerandaha were soon filled with and he disappeared down an alley, he was commended for his part in on-lookers. A Chinese was seen After reporting the matter to the securing the conviction of two men running across the ground topolice, she stopped payment on the who were sentenced to twelve wards the museum comer with cheques in the bag, and arranged to months hard labour for a robbery another in purs it, blowing a whistle have the mail delivery suspended in a Morrison Road house. He as he ran. The sound attracted in respect of two lock boxes whose was commended again on June 10, an Indian police constable on duty keys were in the bag. Much to her 1920, for vigilance and zeal in near the Hongkong and Shanghai surprise, however, the bag itself arresting a man who had stolen Bank corner, who captured the with all its fittings except a card twelve pairs of shoes from the first Chinese as he reached the added another to the far too many of the Old Bailoy. But think of it, confidence. There is something in mossely is to give the prescribed dose Post. Office, wrapped in news- the last Chinese detective seconded. On enquiry by telephone to the case, was returned through the Diocesan Girls School. He was road. paper, with a note explaining that for duty on P. & O. ships before Central Police Station at 8.20 p.m. the bank notes and silver had been the company employed Indian it was stated that no arrests had yet had been unable to secure work. obtained knowledge of the robbers' cricket ground.

ANOTHER WINNER,

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CHINA'S DISUNITY.

THE STREAM'S SHAKING. COURSE.

"HANDFUL OF EARTH,"

TUCHUN APPROVES SIB ROBERT HO TUNG'S PLAN.

Sir Robert Ho Tung, who has been actively endeavouring to arrange a round-table conference of China's leaders with a view to securing unity, sends the following letter

to the China Mail :--Dear Sir,-I have pleasure in handing you, herewith enclosed, translation of a letter, dated Chekiang, 26th July, 1923, from General En Yung-hsiang, Tuchun of Cheking, which speaks for itself.

Yours faithfully,

[ENCLOSURE.]

(Translation.)

CHEKIANG, 26th July, 1923.

Dear Sir,—It was with a sense of deep gratitude that I received the kind letter which you sent to me from such a long distance, and which is filled with such flattering terms that I feel I scarcely deserve. In your letter you have expressed a desire for convening a round-table conference of the principal leaders of the North and South to devise methods for bringing about a peaceful unification of our country. Should such an idea be successfully realised, it would be a blessing to the whole country. I have all along been in favour of the disbandment of troops, and I am glad that your

view coincides with mine. I hope that you will continue to give your sound counsels, so that even the deaf may be made to hear. / To save the country and to quell disturbances by peaceful means is what I have always been in favour of. As to the procedure (for the Conference), I rely on you to devise means. As for myself, speaking from such a distance, all I can say is that I will co-operate with my handful of earth to shake

the course of the stream.

With kind regards to you I am. Yours sincerely (Sd.) Lu Yung-haiang.

[As already reported, Sir Robert Ho Tung has received replies from Dr. Sun Yat-sen, President Li Yuan-hung and General Wu Peifu, expressing the support of the proposed conference. Sir Robert Ho Tung is confident that once the leaders get together for a roundtable conference half the battle for achieving unity has been won. Without making any definite request, he would like the conference to be held in Hongkong, firstly because the Colony is neutral and secondly because the spade work will have been done by a Hongkong man.

Chinese officer took out the warrant for the raid on his own initiative without consulting the deceased officer who had detailed information of the attendant risks.

THE WANTED MAN?

About II o'clock this morning.

YOUNGSTERS. COLONY'S

PHYSICAL TRAINING NEEDS.

NOTABLE OPINION.

(To the Editor of the China Mail.) Sir,-The account of your interview with Mr. Dome of the X.M.C.A. and your leading article on Friday re the Playground Movement in America interested me ment in America interested me few years ago, an Indian con-because in 1919-20 I made enquiries stable made himself unpopular and

this movement. Pamphlet No. 27 published by the trouble with an Indian constable office of Special Inquiries and Re- outside the Hongkong Hotel in ports (July, 1913), Board of Educa- Pedder Street. I think the Portution, London. I also enclose a plan guese was at first fined and at a of Armour Square, Chicago, which is further hearing the constable was laid out as a model Recreation made to return the fine and

Centre and Playground. should now be reserved in all parts Secondary Schools with adequate room for recreation adjoining the future schools. Until-the schools are needed the whole of the sites could be used for recreation. future value in dollars of the sites should not be considered where health and recreation are concerned e.g. : it would be quite cheap now to start play centres at places like Tai po, Aberdeen, Cheing Chow, Castle Peak, Yaumati, Kowloon City. Pokfulum and Shaukiwan. Dare we hope that, say, 8 or 10 acres of the Military Lands in the centre of the city might be reserved for a recreation ground? If money is needed for this matter private donors should be encouraged to come forward to buy and to endow [To the Editor of the "China Mall."] such centres; it, should not all be deft to the Government; a great! fault in Hongkong is for the Government to be expected to do too much for people who are often migratory. In Hongkong we want more really big Chinese benefactors who will give large sums of money for the Education and the General welfare of the Chinese population; dollars are often given as if they were pounds sterling. If the scheme for Playground Centres could be begun by private benefaction perhaps the Government would see its way to maintain such centres! where Endowment was not forthcoming. In this and in other

to be most useful. I cannot close without making some remarks about certain statements made by Mr., Dome:---(1) "Compulsory Physical Educa-

the welfare of young people in

Conference of Heads of Schools and

tion is quite essential for schools." Remark---It may be neither wise nor necessary in the case of Day

(2) "I know of only two schools in the Colony at which it is even partly compulsory—Queen's College -Ellis Kadoorie. In other words By transmutation possible! the Headmasters of these two schools have begun to realise "that mind and body are not separate. Remark A-Regular Drill through, To turn defeat to victory, out the year has been an understood thing at the Diocesan Boys' School for Boarders (about 80-100 boys) Oh, that thy Brotherhood embraced been drilled regularly in the winter at the Y.M.C.A. twice a week by Where Nation's Councils act like their own British instructor; the school has paid a fee of \$200 p.a. for the use of the V.M.C.A. Gym- Where grey of hair sans matter nasium and Swimming Pond.

Remark - B - Most Masters, I Mistake the problems of the day hope, realised years ago that mind Where lacking love men turn to and body are not separate and from my personal knowledge of the Where frenzy rules that Might is heads of Queen's and Ellis Kadoorie I should imagine that they have more than "begun to realise"!

(3) "Mr. Dome's offer to conduct a course free of charge at one of the Government Schools" was turned down because the "schools cannot find time." "If the course were made compulsory the Headmasters would soon find time." Remark A .- Save us from our

friends. Remark B .- During two winter system of drilling the whole schoo has been on trial but (1) it has no

been compulsory and (2) it has been arranged by the school and not by an outside agency.

In conclusion let me say that it is generally accepted now amongst those who have had some experience with young people that compulsory drill and games often make boys and girls hate games, etc. The way to get a high tone in a school is not to make things "compulsory" and thereby ask for trouble in punishing people who break rules. etc. (we have a good example of this St. John's Cathedral Half, on MONin Prohibition in America), but to DAY, 20th August at 5.30 p.m. get things done as "a gustom" and L. It is hoped that all members will as "an understood thing"; it is endeavour to attend others interunder this system that the great ested in music are cordially invited. public schools in England have flourished and schools in this Colony are no doubt striving to follow their example.

Yours faithfully, W. T. FEATHERSTONE, Headminter, Diocesan Boys' Belicol.

Hongkong, August 7. TWe hope to refer to the Phamphlet and Reports which Mr. Featherstone has been good enough to send ma, in due course.--ED. China Mall:]"

CORRESPONDENCE.

KEEP TO THE LEFT.

(To the Editor of the China Mail.)

leaderettes you advocate police streets. You mention that when the present C. S. P. attempted to put some regulations into force a in America and in England about the scheme gradually fell into abevance. If I remember rightly Herewith I enclose Educational a Portuguese gentleman had some inclusive. pay it himself or something to this am of the opinion that sites effect. Personally, I always adhere to the traditional rule but I find of the Colony for Primary and myself sorely tried on occasions calcitrant pedestrians. As one Mail." who has been here for over twenty years I sincerely believe that regulations would be good and useful. Possibly, there are no police officers that could be spared for the work of training constables in regulating pedestrians. Still with our energetic C.S.P. I think this difficulty could be overcome.

Enclosing my card. Yours truly, OLD INHABITANT. Hongkong August 6.

CHINESE PLAYS.

Sir,-I have heard of a rumour which has been credited and discredited in various circles that the local authorities intend to put a ban on plays of a romantic nature on the Chinese stage owing to the baneful influence of them on young people. Can any of your readers who are interested in Chinese social life throw any light on the matter? Yours etc.,

HO KING-NAM. Hongkong, August 6.

YOUTH."

matters concerning Education and O! Youth, thou'st passed where cynic said; Hongkong a regularly organised To enter thou wouldst join the

of Teachers, Men, and Women, And thou hast won where thou British and Chinese, would appear hast led Against a many older head!

O! Youth, thou'st kept Love's altar-

(To lift our manly spirits higher) E'er burning brightly thru the past, When Age and Wisdom stood

O! Youth, thy faith, audacity, And hope with great capacity-Hath made those deeds e'er pro-

Thou seekest not impunity, But brave each opportunity And so hath changed our History.

for at least 30 years and during the The World-thy sacrifice be traced past two years all boarders have Across the minds where hatred

fools:

Right!

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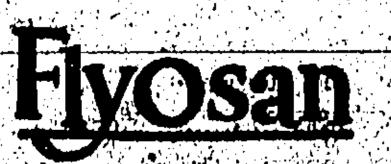
It is the intention of Mme. Anna Pavlova, who has just returned to her London home after her prolonged tour in the East and a brief rest in Italy, to give a fortnight's season at Covent Garden in the early autumn; in fact, in the weeks beginning on September 10 and 17. After that seasons at the Diocesan School the Mme. Pavlova is off once more to the U.S.A. But for a few weeks before the London season Mme. Pavlova will tour in the chief towns of the provinces.

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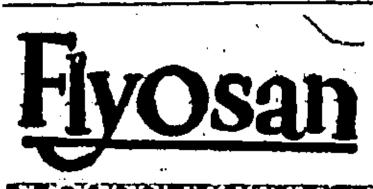
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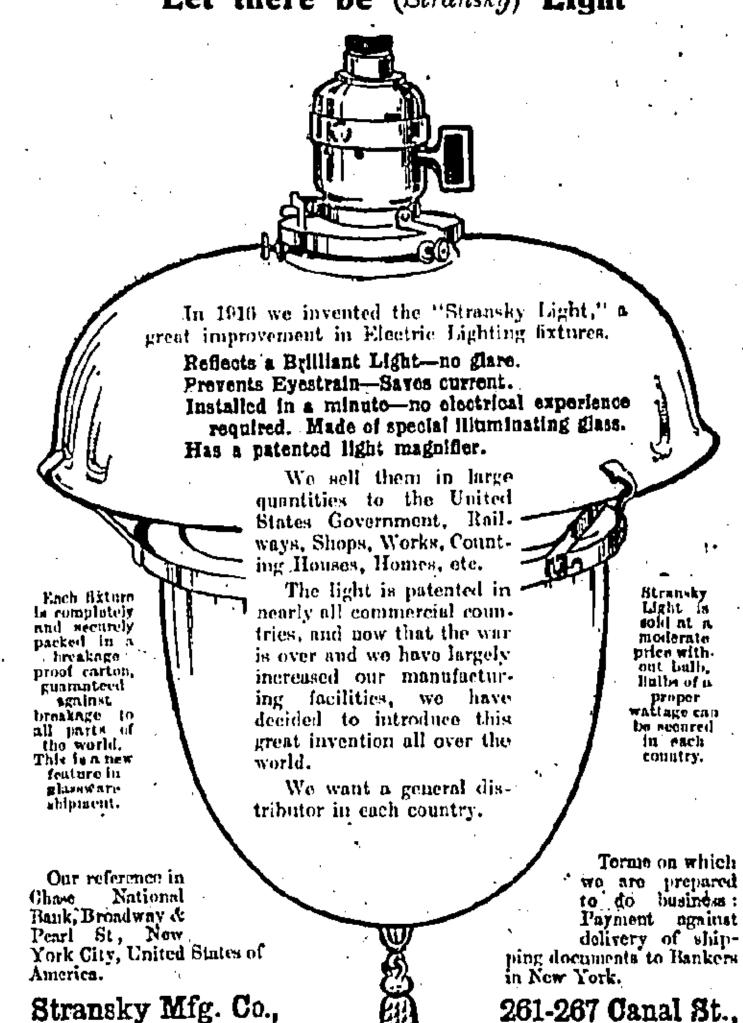
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England, France, and Belgium had no right to suffer and see Germany prosper at the expense of the rest of the world, added Mr. Jones. He claimed that the action of France and Belgium in the Ruhr would not allow of Germany winning the war.

MOYEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

The A.O.L. s.s. "President Jefferson" which is due at Hongkong on Aug. 15 sailed from Scattle as per Schedule on

July 25. The P. & O. "Karmala" left London for China and Japan on Aug. 3 at 3 p.m. The P. & O. s.s. "Soudan" left Shanghai for this port on Aug. at 3 p.m. on Friday, and is due here to day. The B. F. a.s. "Patroclus" from Liver-

port and is due here to-day. 2 for this The B. F. s.s. "Dardanus" from Liverpool left Singapore on Aug. 2 for this port and is due here to-day.

The P. & O. s.v. "Khiva" left Shanghai for this port on Aug. 4 at 3 p.m. and is due here to day. The B. L. s.s. "Bangloe" from Middlesbro,' Antworp and London left Singapore for this post on Aug., land may

The B. I. s.e. "Warina" left Bangkok for this port on Aug. 2 and is due here The B. I. s.s. "Sangola" left Singapore for this port on Ang. 1 and is due here

be expected to arrive here to-day.

The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of Canada " arrived at Yokobama on Aug. 3 left Yokohama on Aug. 4 and is due at

Vancouver on Aug. 13.

The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of Australia" left Vancouver for Hougkong via Japan ports, Shanghai, on July 26; is due at Yokohams on Aug. 7 and ex-

pected here on Aug. 15. The B. F. s.s. "Perseus" left Liver-mool on July 21 for Straits, Hongkong. Shanghai and Japan and is due here on or about Aug. 25.
The C. A. s.s. "Victoria" left here for Sandakan and Australian ports on July

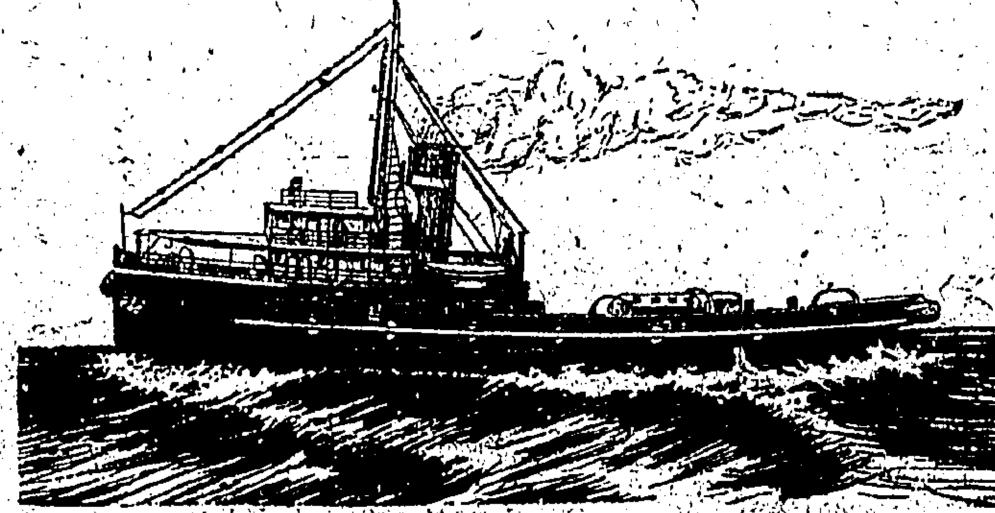
7 being expected here on or about The B. F. s.s. "Mentor" left Liverpool on July 27 for Singapore, Hougkong. Moji, Kobe and Yokohama and is due here on or about Aug. 31.

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"KHIVA"	6 017	at Noon. 8th Aug.	Port Said, M'Illes, Gib. & L'don. B'bay, M'lles, Gib., L'don, A'worp.
'ALIPORE"	5,273	lat 4 p.m. Ac 20th Aug.	len Port Said, M'illes, Gib., & L'don. S'pore, Penang, Col'bo & Bombay.
·KASHMIR"	8,841	29nd Aug.	I MARSKILLES, Gib., L'don & A'werp.]
"MACEDONIA":	11,089 6,818	7th Sept. 20th Sept.	B'bay, M'lles, Gib. L'don, & A'werp. S'pore, Penang Col'bo & Bombay.
"DONGOLA"	8,056 10,902	21st Sept.	MARSZHLEA, Gib. L'don & A'werp. B'bay, M llee, Gib. L'don & A'werp.
"BIANTUA" "SOUDAN"	6,097	17th Oct.	S'pore, Penang, Col'bo & Bombay,
"KARMALA" "CALEDONIA"	9,098 7,692	19th Oct. 2nd Nov.	Marseilles, Gib., London & A'werp. MARSEILLES, Gib., L'don & A'werp.
"NELLORE"	6,853	4th Nov.	(do .
" NALWA"	10,941	16th Nov	J do

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"MACEDONIA."	11,089	25th Jan.	MARSEILLES, and LONDON Via usual Ports of Call
"KABHGAR" "MOREA"	8,840 10,911	. 8th.Feb. . 22nd Feb.	do. do.
"KARMALA" "NALDERA"	1 9,098 1 15,023	7th Mar. 21st Mar. 4th Apr.	do.
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"JAPAN"	6,052 10th Aug. Yo	kohama.
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Consumption of water in and Hill District in millions and decimals of gallons during the month of June. 151.00

aug. 7.-P. & O. m. g. 361,180 \$71,500 per day 21.1 Constant supply in all districts during June 1921 with the exception of the Disricts West of Eastern Street and Arsenal Street to Hoard Street where Intermittent Supply by Rider Mains was resorted to from 12th and 18th June

Intermittent Supply in all Rider Main districts during June 1913. KOWLOOM WATER WORKS LEVEL.

Consumption of water in Howloon in milions and decimals of gallous during the

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SHANGHAI. Aug. 8.—J.O.J.L. Tiikembang. Huichow. 9.—0. N. 8.—I.C.S.N. 9.—T.K.K. Soochow. Loksang. Tenyo Maru. Sulyang. Empress of Russia. 9.—0.P.8. 10.—B. I. 10.—I.C.S.N. 11.—N.Y.K. Sangola. Esang. vo Maru. 11.-P. & O. Dongola. 14.—I.C.S.N. Foosbing. [4.—A. O. L. Pres. Jackson. 15. -P. M. Pres. Cleveland 15.—N.Y.K Mishima Maru. 15.-N.Y.K. Tamba Maru. 16.-1.0.S.N. Taisang.

16.—0. 8. K Paris Maru. 16.-T.K.K Korea Maru. 24.-O.P.S. Empress of A'lia. 25.—B. B. Isla de Panay. 25.-P. & O. Mantua. 20.—A. U. L Pres. Jefferson. Pres, Pierce. 31.—T.K.K. Shinyo Maru. Rosandra. 3.—E. L. 5.—N.Y.K. Kasama. Shidzuoka Maru. Pres. Grant. Siberia Maru.

Empress of Asia. 6.—C.P.S. 7.-A.O.L. 15.—T.K.B. 19.—A. O. L. Pres. Madison. Empress of Canada. 22.-O.P.S. 26.—T.K.K. Taiyo Maru. Pres. McKinley. Oct. 1.-A.O.L Empress of Russia, 4,--C,P.S. Empress of Al'ia. 19.—C.P.S. Nov. 1,-C.P.S. Empress of Asia.

TAKAO. Aug. 16.-O.S.K. Soshu Maru. DAIREN. Sept. 15.—T.K.K. Siberia Maru.

KEELUNG, Aug. 9.—T.K.K. Tenyo Maru. Anakusa Maru. 12.-0.8.K. 16.-T.K.K. Korea Maru. 17.—T.K.K. Persia Maro. Kaijo Maru. 19.---().5.K. 31.--T.K.K.

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15.—I.O.S.N. Taisang. WEIHAIWEI. Aug. 10.-C. N. Huichow. CHEFOO.

Aug. 10.—C. N. Ruichow. TIENTSIN. Ang. 8.-I.C.S.N. Cheongshing.

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19.-A. O. L. Pres. Madison. Empress of Canada. Isla de Panay. Taiyo Maru. Empress of Russia. Empress of A'lla. -Empress of Asia.

Tenyo Maru. Nov. 4.-P. & O. Aug. 9.-T.K.K. Pres. Cleveland. Patroclus. 4.—B. F. 7.--P. & O. Massdonia. Korea Maru. Pres. Pierce. 11.-B.F. Lycaon. Isla de Panay. Shinyo Maru 31.-T.K.K. 12.—B.B. Siberia Maru Sept. 15.—T.K.K. 17.—B. F. 19.-N.D. 26.—T. K. K. , Taiyo Maru, Ludwigabalen. Kt. Templar. 20.—B, F. 20.—P. & O. EMERICAN PORTE 26.-E. A. 28.—P. &. Dengola. Janus. Oct. 5.-P. & O Mantua.

VANCOUVER, ETC. Empress of Russia. Iyo Maru. 15.-E, A. Protesilaus. Africa Maru. 16.—N.D.L Empress of Alia. Soudan. Shidzuoka Maru Sept. 5.-N.Y.K. .-19.--P.Æ.O. Karmala. Pres, Grant. 7.—A.O.L. 23.—P. & O. Sicilia. Empress of Asia. Nav. 2. P. & O. Kalyan. Caledonia Achiller. 2.—P. & O. Empress of Canada. 22,--0,P.S. reirezias. Philoctetes. Chile. 18.—E. A. Empress of Russia. Oct. 4.-0.P.8 16.-- P. & O. Mulwa. Empress of A'lia! Poudan. Tyndareus. 27.-B. F. 30.—P. & O. China Empress of Atia, Devanha. Protestlaus. Kaisor-I-Hind. Jan. 11.—P. & O. <u> አኒክ</u>ነየል. 25. -P. & U. Macedonia. Feb. 8.-P. & O. Kashgar. VICTORIA'.

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12.-B. B. Isla de Panay. & Tango Maru. 26.—T.K.K Taiyo Maru. SANDAKAN. Aug. 24.-1.0.8.N. Hinsang.

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JAVA FORTS, 7.16. Aug. 7.-Nanyo Y.K. Macessar Maru. Van Cloon. 9 —J.C.J.L. Tjilatjap. Tiimanoek. Srang Maru. 10. -J.C.J.L. 12.—Nanyo Y.K.

INDIAN FORTS, MTC.

CALCUTTA. Aug. 7.-P. M. Lake Faulk. 10.—N.Y.K. 11.—I.C.S.N. Calcutta Maru Hosang. Indo Maru. 15.-O. S. K. 26.—B. I. Janus.

Aug. 7.-P. & O. Soudan. Dnchessa D'Aosta 7.—L. T. Calcutta Maru. 10.-N.Y.K. 10 N.Y.K. Hakodata Maru 20.—P. & O. Alipore. Janus. t6.—B. I. Sept. 2.—B. I. Japan. 7.-P. & G. Macedonia. Sicilia. 20.-P. & O. Soudan. Oct. 17 .- P. & O.

Sicilia. 23.— r. & O. BOMBAY AND COLOMBO. Aug. 7.-P. & O. Soudan. Duchessa D'Aosta 7.-L. T. 8,-P. &O. Khiva. 10,-N,Y.K Hakodste Maru. 16.—N.D.L. Gottingen. Alipore. 19.--P. & O. 20.—P. & O. Banca. Sumatra Maru. 20.—O.S.K. Sept. 7.-P. & O. Macedonia. Isla de Panay. 12.—B. B.

Ludwigshafen. 18'—N.D.L. 20.-P. & O. Sicilia. Mantus. Oct. 2.-P. & O. Weser. 15.—N.D.L. Rondan. 17.—P. & 9. 23.—P. & O.

AUSTRALIAN PORTS.

SYDNEY AND MELBOURNEL Aug. 15.--N.Y.K. Aki Maru. Sept. 1.-- E. A. Eastern. Tango Marc. 19.-N.Y.K. Cct. 6.-E. & A. Arafura Nov. 3.-E. & A. St. Albans. Dec. 1.-R.&A. Eastern. Jan. 5.-E. & A. Arafura.

Tiibodas. Tenyo Maru. Aug. 8.-J.O.J.L. 9.-T.K.K. Empress of Russia. apan. Fooksang. 10.-T.O.S.N. Sangola. Iyo Maru. 11.-N.Y.K. Dongola. 11.-P. & O. Pres. Jackson. Pres. Cleveland. Mishima Maru. 16.-.N.Y.K. Tamba Maro. Bores Mara Paris Maru. Persia Maru. Tango Maru. 23.—LO.S.N. Kutsing. Empress of A'lis. 28.-A.O. L. Pres. Jefferson. 27.-Nanyo Y.K. Cheribon Maru. Proc. Pierce. 31.—T.K.K. Sept. 2.—L. T. Shinyo Maru. Rossodra.

3opt. 19.-B. B. Isla de Panay. BRINDISI, VENICE & TRIESTE. Aug. 7.-L. T. 3.—K. L. 5.—N.Y.K. Kasama. Aug. 10.—N.Y.K. 20.—E. A. Pept. 20.—E. A. Oot. 15.—E. A. Nov. 16.—E. A. Shidzuoka Maru. Empress of Asia. Pres. Grant. Siberia Maru.

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LANDSLIDES.

ROAD ROUND THE ISLAND BLOCKED.

MANY HEAVY SLIPS.

suffered the worst from the week- Court. end rains, according to statements made at the P.W.D. this morning. 'A number of landslides have hed. It will probably be some days before the Tytam-tuk E. Goldsmith, Executive Engi- deterioration of the German mark. neer in charge of roads, went there this morning on inspection duty. slides, which have brought down end—the really bad part, which interest on the capital sum for wil be closed to traffic, is from Ty- repairing the conservatories alone. tain-tuk reservoir to the first new house."

landslide has been removed.

SITLL THEY COME.

TWO MORE TYPHOON WARNINGS.

The American Consulate-General, at 9 a.m. to-day received the following cable from the Manila Observatory, giving warning of two typhoons. One is in about 130° Long, E. and 26° Lat. N., moving W. N. W., the other is in about 139° Long. E. and 14° Lat. N., moving N. W.

A STADIUM OR WHAT

SHANGHAI NEWSPAPER COMMENT.

Hongkong to discuss the creation Fort, Isle of Wight. of a stadium, on the lines of Wembley it was hoped, but natur- for the return journey in a Governally smaller as befits Hongkong ment tug. notes the N.C Daily News. It was an in the minds of many of those pre- the worst had happened. sent as to what they actually want- "The tide was too strong for ed. Latterly the stadium idea seems me," she explained. "I tried to to have been fined down to a pro- keep cool and I think I succeeded posal for a grandstanti capable of fairly well." accommodating 1,500 spectators. Miss Black was met at Hurst and at different times the ground Castle by a motor-car and taken attached would be used for foot- back to the hospital, where she was ball, cricket or any other sport overwhelmed with congratulations which happened to offer the best on her safe return. attraction. All that has been done up to the present is the formation of a committee to go into the matter, and it may be anticipated More Tea Drinking. that it will be some time before any definite scheme arises. In called for, and then there is going that in the first 5 months of 1923 means of flexible expansion against Mr. McKenna among Tory be difficulty in finding a sufficient- total deliveries of tea for home con- couplings to pinions arranged to members of the House of Comly central site to meet the require- sumption exceeded those, of similar drive common gear wheels on the mons: A hitch has also risen in ments of the case. A proposal was periods in previous years. made to take over the polo ground, There appears also to be a marked reduction gearing. The cruising seat in the House of Commons, as but this of course, raised a storm expansion of ter drinking in the speed of the vessel is 15 knots. | neither of the sitting members for lessee of the first defendants. and the polo players are very much United States and Australia, the up in arms. It seems unlikely that Review states, and this may lead to anything will come of that scheme, a diminution of the supplies reachnor would any sporting community ing London, as his already been the blow as this being given to a fine case with Costa Rica coffee. form of sport. At the same time it is easy to understand the demand for this stadium, for it is believed that between 2,000 and 3,000 people. are present at Saturday football matches at Hongkong while when it comes to an interport encounter, the attendance may number 10,000.

VANISHED INCOME.

GRAND DUKE OF BRUNS-WICK'S PLIGHT.

Grand Duke of Brunswick-Lune-The road between Repulse Bay bourg and the Prussian Govern- he was appoined 2nd berthing and Tytam-tuk appears to have ment will be heard by the Leipzig officer, and in 1892 he was made

effect who is to keep in repair the Tyler's absence, and in the followoccurred, in some cases carrying celebrated hot-houses of the castle ing year assumed the chief posiportions of the road of Herrenhausen, formerly a home of the Kings of Hanover, from to Repulse Bay section will whom the Grand Duke is descend- service, in November 1917. On be passable by motor-cars. Mr. H. ed. It has arisen through the

After the Austro-German war of Seen on his return by a China Mail 1866, when the kingdom of Hanreporter, Mr. Goldsmith stated: over was annexed by Prussia, the "There have been 19 big land- ex-King was awarded the sum of a quantity of rock, and a number £2,200,000 as compensation for the of smaller slips. There has loss of property. Fearing, however, been a big fall of rock and that he would use the money in an earth just before the road reaches attempt to recover his throne, the Deep Water Bay, but we hope to Prussian Government only paid have the road open by to-night. him the interest on the sum and If necessary, however, coolies will withheld from this 300,000 marks work all night so as to clear the (then £15,000) for keeping the obstruction away before morning. historic castle in repair. This sum On the other section, between Stan- now represents about 15s., and the ley and Tytam-tuk, the damage Prussian Government is paying is far more serious and it will be the Brunswick family no interest at least two weeks before the road at all because prices having risen is open to motor traffic again. One with the enormous depreciation of can, however, travel from either the mark they require the entire

The Grand Duke of Brunswick declares that no more than 300,000 Stubbs Road has been re-opened marks, whatever they will now buy, to traffic as the débris from the should be retained by the Prussian authorities.

AMAZING ORDEAL.

SIX MILE DRIFT WITH 1-CURRENT.

nurse at the Cottage Hospital, has comment as the guests passed caused quite a sensation in the throughout the vessel. Tea was little seaside resort of Milford served on the dining room, in the (Hants), by her marvellous es-, lounge and in various cozy corners cape from drowning.

She is now completely recovered from the effects of her amazing Regiment played selections. two hours's drift across the Solent.

mer, went to bathe alone. Caught in a strong current and to Japan. realising that to struggle meant death, Miss Black drifted for two hours across the Solent until the A meeting has just been held in tide washed her ashore at Cliff End

The caretaker lent her a blanket

Meanwhile a lifeboat had searchunusual meeting for it was evident ed for the missing girl, and as that considerable dubiety existed the hours passed it was feared that

Ten drinking is on the increase ended cylindrical boilers, each his disapproval of the Govern-



CAPT. W. A. CARLSON.

DEATH OF CHINESE CUSTOMS' VETERAN.

A very old and esteemed resident and official of Shanghai, Captain William Auguste Carlson, died last week at Dr. Fearn's

1867 he joined the Customs' ser- ings destroyed. which brought him to the head of the harbour service in Shanghai, He began as an assistant on the A curious dispute between the outdoor staff and soon showed sterling qualities which marked CURTAILMENT SCHEME IN him down for promotion. In 1879 assistant harbourmaster in charge at Woosung. In 1903 he acted as The question to be decided is in Harbourmaster during Captain tion upon Captain Tyler's retirement. He remained in this office for 13 years, retiring, after 50 years that occasion he received the special thanks and commendation of the Inspector-General, who expressed his regret that the service at last had to lose the services of a man of outstanding ability and ripe experience.

A STRIKING CHARACTER. Captain Carlson certainly proved himself to be an exceedingly able. officer, as also he was a man of fine and rather striking character. He and a strict disciplinarian, yet a very popular man, and naturally interests were centred in Shanghai among his family and friends. and Captain Carlson leaves two daughters still resident in Shanghai, as well as grandchildren.

TWO FINE, SHIPS IN PORT

splendid accommodation for pass- India and Egypt. Miss Laura Black, probation engers was the subject of general on the decks. During the reception the Band of The King's

The s.s. "Sarpedon" left Liver-Miss Black, who is a good swim- pool on June 9 and passed through Wandsworth, London. The here some weeks ago on her way

THE "PATROCLUS." Yesterday the s.s. "Patroclus," sister ship, arrived in port, bringing mails of July 10. The vessel the second of four new steamers for the Far Eastern service of the Blue Funnel Line. She is berthed at Holt's Wharf. The "Patroclus" is a vessel of 11,316 tons gross, 10,950 tons fruit or refrigerated cargo, and accommodation for 155 first-class

The vessel, which was launched rest." in March last by Scotts' Shipbuilding and Engineering Company, power of 7,500 on ordinary service, which he provisionally accepted in

Port Said in nine days, Singapore to represent, are willing to create a in 24 days, Hongkong in 29 days, vacancy, despite tempting offers of and Shanghai in 32 days, and on peerages and ministerial office, the return journey will call at Penang, Colombo, and Marseilles. landing passengers in London. In connection with the service several round tours have been arranged in conjunction with the other services of the Blue Funnel Line and those of other steamship companies.

CHINA'S CURSE.

FORMER BANDITS BECOME RESTIVE.

EIGHT HUNDRED KILLED.

PEKING, August 6. Hospital. Captain Carlson, who Owing to the threatening attituhad reached the advanced age of de which was developing among 84 years, had been ill for some 12,000 ex-bandits from Suilan and considerable time, says the N.C.D. Heilungkiang who had been incor- the statistics prepared by the Im-News.

He was one of the veterans of the Customs' service. Born in Sweden in 1839, he made his first visit to the China Seas in an English sailing ship, and remained to work in the coastal trade then carried on by lorchas his own.

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As a result of the fight, which is sailing ship, and remained to work in the coastal trade then by troops equipped with big guns. carried on by lorchas, his own As a result of the fight which which is sure to create. particular boat plying between took place, 750 ex bandits were considerable surprise is that

lengthy and most useful career killed and 20 wounded.-Renter.

JAPAN'S ARMY.

OPERATION.

TOKYO, Aug. 6. Extensive military changes were announced to-day which include promotions for Prince Nashimoto, Prince Kuni and a number of gen-

The retirement of 900 officers of all ranks is announced in accordance with the army curtailment scheme.—Reuter.

OUR SWIMMING CHAMPION.

R. Johnstone, to the V.R.C., is saying whom farewell to-morrow evening, is to leave the Colony on was most thorough and painstaking Thursday for Victoria, Canada. in the performance of his duties, Mr. Johnstone's name has been a household one where swimming is concerned, and His-many exploits through long years of residence he in the acquatic art are as varied past five years and holds the re- including £74,539 treasure. cord for the half mile, 440 and 100 yards. At the Interport matches in Shanghai he worthily upheld his reputation as a fast, and graceful swimmer, in addition to being a generous opponent. Best wishes go with Mr. Johnstone in his sojoum in Canada.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Many local residents availed America, and travelled around the port totals:themselves yesterday afternoon of world on its behalf last winter, the invitation to visit the Blue being entertained by British Funnel liner s.s. "Sarpedon." The officials in Hongkong, Singapore,

> Holy Trinity Cathedral, Shanghai, was the scene of a very pretty wedding on the 1st inst, when Miss Jessie Philip, daughter of Mrs. A. Philip of Huntley, Scotland, became the bride of Mr. George Edgar Matthews, B.S.C., F.R.E.S., ceremony was performed by the Sub-Dean, Rev. C. E. Spencer.

Sir John Le Sage, who has just retired from the managing editorship of the Daily Telegraph, has received the following letter.-"His Majesty the King learns with regret that after over 60 years connection with the Daily Telegraph. you are retiring, Your record general cargo-carrying capacity. must autony the annals of journalism. His Majesty desires me to wish you many years of happiness and good health. Yours is a well-earned

Although no official announce- them of the premises. Greenock, is propelled by twin ment is yet available, it seems pretscrews driven by geared turbines of ty certain that the Rt. Hon. Reginthe impulse type. The machinery ald McKenna will not assume the develops a combined shaft horse- Chancellorship of the Exchequer, with steam pressure at 220 lbs. and May, states a Reuter cable from superheat at 220 deg. Fahr., steam | London. Various reasons are asbeing supplied from three double- signed for his refusal, among others' The new class of steamer will the City of London, which electorsail from Liverpool and will reach ate Mr. McKenna specially desires

COLONY'S TRADE. SECOND QUARTER'S

INTERESTING SUMMARY.

ANTI-JAPANESE BOYCOTT

The most interesting feature of the rumours of greatly decreased

The quarterly returns are now in

TOTAL TRADE. £2,696,118 treasure. The rates of quarter.

UNITED KINGKOM. are also up, being £278,562.

from Japan amounted to £1,630,932 and exports to this country totalled £1,099,499. Both amounts are higher than those for the first quarter of the year.

Import statistics for South and Middle China give no criterion of the volume of trade as figures for cargo carried in junks, William Denison Mc- &c are omitted. Imports from Crackan, the American author, North China amounted to £2,277,619 died suddenly of heart failure on including £345,581 in treasure. June 12, while visiting friends in Exports to North China were New York City. He was president | £2,598,081 which includes £338,210 of the Anglo-American Society of treasure. The following are ex-

Middle China, £1,099,460 with £66,916 treasure. By junk £68,191 with £116 treasure.

South China, £6,735,182 including £1,540,722 in treasure. By junk, £154,088 with £10,809 treasur. By rail, £29,824 with £82 treasure, opinions on birth control.

premises at 166 was a counterclaim by the first de-

and second defendants as joint possible." tenants. At the end of the third | It is the view of Dr. Henry Corby of the Derbyshire public authorities moon the first and second defend- that contraceptives undoubtedly to provide analysts in such cases, ants gave notice of their intention | tend to produce ill-health in both | and stated that if it were not for to quit. On the strength of this the husband and wife, and the resulting Mr. Race, who had performed the plaintiffs relet the premises but the nervous irritability tends to banish analysis gratuitously, he would the first place, as stated, it is both within the United Kingdom 17ft. 11/2 in. mean diameter by 12ft. ment's handling of the Ruhr first and second defendants did not the tharmony and love that should have been absolutely in the dark as not quite certain whether a stadium and outside, according to the Pro- 2½in., length, with 24 furnaces. situation and the Government's fine quit and the new tenant con- subsist between them. or a new recreation club has been duce Markets Review, which notes The turbines are connected by ancial policy, also the feeling sequently was unable to get possession. The third defendant, ex- to come into existence lose all the Dr. Whitting hailed from Westonplained Mr. A et Aaculli, who gaieties and joys of child-life! If super-Mare, and appeared to support the claim, had main shafting by means of single connection with his obtaining a been brought into the case be practices are successful in making cause he claimed to be a sub-

when we went to press. Mr. C. H. Lyson appeared to represent the percentage of whom will drift into first and third defendants.

The silk forwarded from here by the "Empress of Asia" on hily August 3, having been 22 days in

FIGURES.

Shanghai and Hankow. About killed in their camp and the build- imports from Japan during April, May and June are slightly vice, for what was to prove a The Government forces had 50 higher than the amounts during January, February and March while exports are much higher, despite the so-called boycott and

> the hands of the printers and the figures given below were obtained through the courtesy of the Imports and Exports Office. We hope to comment on them more fully when the book is published.

> Total imports into Hongkong during the last quarter amounted to £15,608,703, including £454,367 treasure. Exports amounted to £18,978,773 which includes exchange adopted in calculating the amounts were 2/33/4 for April, 2/4 for May and 2/33/4 for June. The average is about four per cent. higher than the first

> Imports from the United Kingdom during the quarter were £1,312,808 inclusive of £101 treasure. This amount is more than that for the first quarter. Exports

THE U.S.A.

Exports to the U.S.A. came became something of a public and as many as the mind can to £690,421, this being about the character. Having resided for so imagine. His room is a store and same as the figures for the precemany years in China, he long ago treasure house of the many beauti- ding quarter but in January, lost touch with his native Sweden, ful expressions of the art of the February and March, the and during his later years all his silver-smith, evidence of his total included about a quarter prowess in the water. Mr. John- of a million pounds (sterling) of stone has been the champion treasure. However, imports are Mrs. Carlson died some years ago, swimmer of Hongkong for the down, amounting to only £1,671,962 JAPAN.

During the last quarter, imports

RENTS RIDDLE.

SUMMARY COURT DISPUTE.

Puisne Judge (Mr. Justice and second defendants; mesne pro-

lunatic asylums."



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FAMOUS DOCTORS POINT OUT ITS PERILS.

The July number of the "Practithreshold of a promising career, to tioner" contains a series of articles take his life? by members of the British medical profession expressing authoritative grees of M.R.C.S. and L.R.C.P.,

Sir Maurice Abbot-Anderson was nothing revealed at the Buxton favours certain methods, remark- inquest to account for the tragedy. ing: "To the man about to marry A verdict of "Suicide from who is not in a position to support | cyanide poisoning" was recorded. a large family, it should be the A somewhat involved rents province of the doctor-and the his honeymoon a week before. Four dispute in which-lessees, tenants doctor only—to impart such in days later his body was found by a and sub-tenants were concerned formation. It is unnecessary to search party in a lonely wood, near

was ventilated in the Summary shock the naturally tender and Poole's Cavern, Buxton. Court this morning before the delicate susceptibilities of the girl." Mrs. Mary Grace Whitting, the Dr. Louise Mcliroy declares that widow, was quite unable to con-Gompertz). The plaintiffs were contraceptives will not bring to tribute anything towards unravelthe Man Fat Shing firm and three women freedom but worse slavery ling the mystery of her husband's defendants, the Sam Wing firm, in sexual matters, for they will death. He was, according to her Yeung Fun Nam and the Tai On remain the instrument of men's and his partner, Dr. Buckley, in firm, were named in the uncontrolled desires. She strongly excellent health, and quite normal writ. Possession of certain urges the closing of shops which in his conduct. He had given them Winglok advertise and sell contraceptive no inkling of having been worried Street was claimed from appliances, together with books when he left the house. the defendants and from the first and literature of an objectionable. Joseph Race, an analytical chemist, said he examined the

erotic character." fits were claimed as well. There . Dr. J. S. Fairbairn points out that stomach and found a quantity of 'till a couple know that their union ! potassium cyanide. fendants for repossession and will be fertile they are taking a The coroner, in recording his damage on the ground that the pla- great risk of making their future | verdict, said that there was nothing intiff had, illegally dispossessed life a long regret by adopting to indicate that, Dr. Whitting was Beasures which may never have insane, and he could only assume The plaintiffs' case was that been necessary, or still worse, may that some trouble, real or imaginthey were the lessees of the pre- have prevented conception for the ary, must have upset his mental mises and had let them to the first few years in which it was balance.

to the cause of the death of Dr.

"The children that are permitted Whitting. the advocates of these self-limiting | Cambridge. them at all widespread, the land will be cumbered by a weakly, Evidence was still being heard degenerated race of neurasthenics and hypochondriacs, not a small

For a Weak Stomach. As a general rule all you need to do is to adopt a diet suited to your age and decupation and to seep your bowels. regular. When you feel that you have daten too much and when on supered, take one of Chan berlain's Tablets. For

sale by all Chemists and atorckoup ra.

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He also commented on the failure

SHIPPING.

CANADIAN SHIPPING POLICY.

Our note a month ago on the tions made by the Special Com- Strangers' Hall. mittee which has been considering agricultural conditions. It will be ple of mediæval domestic lared that the showing of the the answer filed to the petition. remembered that the Committee was then reported to be antagonistic to the shipping policy which has been mantained by the Canadian Government. It was held that Canadian producers were competing at a disadvantage with the United States in overseas markets owing to the higher freight charges from Canada, and the Committee, it was stated, urged Government action to ensure better freight The Committee's report. which has now been presented to the Canadian House of Commons, goes much further than this. It recommends action to control shipping conferences, and suggests that a scheme of control should be brought forward at the Imperial Economic Conference, with a view to concurrent action on the part of the British and Canadian Governments, as a beginning towards a whole-hearted scheme of international control. Of more immediate value, the report suggests that the Department of Trade and appropriate "bygones," ranging Commerce should lay themselves open to investigate complaints by shippers against unfair or oppres- its refectory table and joint stools. sive rates of freight, and recom- An oak-panelled apartment close mends the Government to under- by is equipped with ancient take the export of 'cattle by domestic articles in pottery, glass, Government-owned ships in order iron, and pewter, while a further that Canadian exporters should be in a position to take fuller advant- of turnspits, smoke-jacks, bottleage of the removal of the British Jacks, and other cooking utensils. embargo.

HAMBURG TRAFFIC.

coming and outgoing, have in- that they can only be moved up Kanagawa prefecture, the permit creased considerably during the and down the keyboard at an even was applicable in this case. week ending June 22, says a height above the keys. Each finger correspondent to the Manchester and thumb is held in its own metal the Kamakura police upon their Guardian Commercial, and the rest. A beggar's lyre and a serpent arrival to issue the injunction, number of workers employed in are also to be seen among the old the officers said that certain the port has risen by over 20 per, instruments of music.

ing, 12,500 marks per ton from trenchers, coffee mills and gingersteamer to barge and 18,000 marks bread moulds, and hundreds of from steamer to railway. Where similar articles common there are more than seven workers, substantial homes in the long ago, per man per shift, and an addition- Strangers' Hall as it is now to al 8 per cent for insurance. These seen. rates are constantly being increas-

Cartage charges have been raised 80 per cent. The rate for taking goods into store is 2,600 marks per 100 kilos. Warehousing charges in the free port amount to 600 marks per 100 kilos up to 2,000 kilos, and 500 marks over 2,000 kilos. Outside the limits of the free port the warehousing charges are heavier.

CONVERTING STEAMERS TO MOTOR SHIPS.

The possibilities of an interesting new development in connection with-shipping,-are-referred-to-inlast month's Motor Ship, where it stated that arrangements have been made by the Netherland Steamship Co., to convert a 10,000 ton steamer to a motor vessel. This ship was only built in 1916, and the owners have apparently decided that owing to the remarkable economy of the oil-engined vessel, it is desirable to incur the heavy expense of conversion. In America, eight large steamers, originally owned by the Shipping Board, varying in tonnage from 5,000 to 12,000, are also being converted by the installation of oil engines. is estimated that at present-day prices of oil and coal, a saving of between £8,000 and £10,000 per annum, can be effected in the fuel bill, by converting a 10,000 ton 111/2-knot steamer to a motor ship. In this connection it is interesting to note that the retiring Chairman of the United States Shipping Board has publicly announced that as a result of the experience of the Board, it is found that a motor ship has an advantage of roughly 25 per cent, over the steamer in operating

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FOLK MUSEUM. MEDLEY OF THE QUAINT

AND BEAUTIFUL. Norwich, already abundant in

direction of Canadian, shipping antiquities, will gain the distinction were disappointed one evening, jugal rights, with costs, was granted to Lady (Eva Gertrude Josephine) policy may be recalled, says a of possessing its own "folk Home commercial journal, par- museum," when the Lord Mayor of ticularly in regard to the sugges- that city will officially open the

architecture, known to thousands of picture was illegal and that the film | Lady Tudor said she was married tourists, has been presented to the itself was detrimental to the morals on December 1, 1903, broke, a descendant of one of the manager was compelled to return children. In March 1920 centuries ago the textile fabrics of | in order to prevent a riot. museum" in Great Britain. The caused the distributors a heavy to divorce him. ing which he placed in it have been ed embarrassment. This film You cabled declining to do so, and direction of Mr Frank Leney, aired and the officers responsible him?-Yes. and no place in Britain has any agency, believes that some rival ing you not to go out?—Yes.

An oak-panelled screen near the door bears the mark of Nicholas Sotherton, Mayor of Norwich in 1539, and above the screen rises a fine old Carolean staircase with an

oriel window of great beauty. The rooms have been filled with from the Decorated to the Jacobean period. The banqueting hall has room has a remarkable collection QUAINT FURNITURE.

Quaint bedroom furniture abounds, and the music room con- the censorship laws the picture was tains an early piano fitted with a therefore permitted to be exhibited device for gripping the hands and in any theatre in that prefecture. had never returned to her. Shipping movements, both in- holding them in such a position Since the Kamagkura theatre is in

irregularities were suspected cent. Among the imports were Beautiful beadwork, and silk regarding the issue of 90,000 tons of coal and coke, 10,000 winders and reel-holders and other permit. Furthermore, the police bales tobacco, 22,000 sacks coffee, articles suggesting the handicrafts said, it was their opinion that the 90,000 sacks rice, 9,000 bales and hobbies of the women of picture was immoral. This, in face wool, and 300,000 kilograms of bygone ages, milliners' models' of the fact that the Department of blocks, lanterns and light-holders Education voluntarily issued a The unloading of coal by modern of many types, candle moulds, appliances costs, including weigh- ember tongs, mechanical bellows, for its educational merit and another 70,000 marks is charged complete the folk character of the up in a day or two and the police

HOOD.

ROBIN

papers against the film.

ura police station and submitted to

o'clock until 10:30 o'clock. Mr.

When the permit was shown to

statement commending the picture

The United Artists Corporation,

according to Mr. S. F. Lindstrom,

expects to have the matter cleared

officers responsible for the injunc-

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tion punished.

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FILM DECLARED IMMORAL RESTITUTION DECREE FOR

HIS WIFE.

GENERAL TUDOR.

Soveral hundred foreigners and A decree of restitution of con-Japanese at the Kamakura Gekijo says the Japan Advertiser, when Tudor, residing at her club, 32, the local police entered the theatre Dover-street, Piccadilly, W. Her shortly before the showing of husband, Major-General Sir Henry Hood" and issued an injunction counsel, Mr. Victor Russell, saying This quaint and beautiful exam- against the film. The police dec- that he was instructed to withdraw

city by Mr. Leonard C. Boling- of the community. The theatre Scarborough. There were four early merchants who made famous | the admittance price to the crowd | husband went to Ireland and returned home from time to time. In East Anglia's capital. Mr. Boling. [11 The United Artists Corporation June 1922 he became General broke bought the Strangers' Hall of Tokyo has filed a protest with Officer Commanding in Palestine.

possession quite like the Strangers' Japanese film organization is at the Lady Tudor added that she went Nov. 2.—P. & O. Hall as the public will now be able bottom of the police action, and out in January last, but on reaching that the police were bribed to issue Kantara, Egypt, found ner | Pob. 8 -- P. & O. travelling facilities stopped. Mr. Fuji, the manager of the managed to see her husband, who Mar. 7.—P. & O. Kamakura theatre, and Mr. Suzuki, declined to live with her. She rea representative of the United turned to England, and in April Artists Corporation who was in last her husband also came back to Kamakura for the showing of the England but refused to live with

> a gruelling examination from 6:30 commencing: Dear Hughie.—It is time this Sept. 7.—P&O.

Suzuki said that he was compelled labsurd estrangement ended. to remain standing stiffly at atten-The United Artists Corporation | he wrote:

declares that the proper permits had been obtained from the proper | that I am not even going to return | Oct. 15.—E. A.—. officials of Kanagawa prefecture to you in any circumstances, Nov. 18—E. A. following the regulation police neither will I consent to receive censorship, and that according to you either here or in Palestine. Lady Tudor said that her husband, who is now in England,

ARRIVALS.

Japan, (B. L) from Singapore,-Kowloon Wharf. Eastern, (E. & A.) from Manila. Kowloon Wharf.

hai.—Adm. 2. Taikwa Maru, (Y. K. K.) from Hoihow. - West Point. Fooshing, (J. M. & Co.) from Saigon.—C45.

Francisco, Shanghai.—A10. Angkor, (M. M. Cie) from Shang-

Po Tung, (Chung Tung) for Fort Bayard.—August 7. Haifoong, (Douglas & Co.) for Swatow.—August 7. Janus. (B. L.S. N.) for Amoy.

14.—P. & O. August 7. Sarpedon, (B. & S.) for London, Jan. 11.-P. & O. Khiva. 25.—P. & O. Singapore.—August 7.

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NOTICE TO SHIPPERS AND PASSENGERS.

15.—B **F**. 16. - N.D.L. Sept. 19.-N.D.L. "Douglas Fairbanks in Robin Hugh Tudor did not defend, his Oct. 16-N.D.L. 10.-N.Y.K. 15.—B. F. 17.-E. A. 20.—B. F.

about 20 years since with the idea | the American Embassy against the In December 1922 she received a gopt. of establishing the first "folk Kamakura police, as the injunction letter from her husband asking her treasures of the period of the build- financial loss as well as unwarrant- Mr. T. Bucknill (for Lady Tudor):

largely augmented under the agency hopes to have the matter saying you were going out to see curator of Norwich Castle Museum, for the injunction punished. The Then you received a cable order-

picture, were taken to the Kamak- her.

On'June 4 she wrote him a letter

He returned the letter, writing tion at the police headquarters in on the evelope that all future comspite of the uncomfortable weather | munications must be made to his solicitors. In another letter to her

I want you clearly to understand

SHIPPING NEWS.

Soudan, (P. & O.) from Shang-

Korea Maru, (T. K. K.) from San

DEPARTURES

(Continued from Page 7.)

Aug. 8.-G. L. Gleniffor. Carnaryonahire. 11.-G. L. Titan. Ludwigsbafen. Kt. Templar. Woser. Tokushima Maru.

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Jan. 25.—P. &, O.

23.—P. & O.

Kalyan. Aug. 8.—P. & O.

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Macedonia.

Kashgar.

Macedonia. Mantus. Karmala. Caledonia. Agamemnon

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ANCHORAGE

Kashgar. 23.-P. & O. Mores. Mar. 7.—P. & O. . Karmela. . Malders. Kalyan. Apr. 4.—P. & O. 18.—P. & Q.

LIVERPOOE. Aug. 10 .- N.Y.K. Tokushima Maru. 15.-B. F. Sept. 1.-B. F. Agamemnon. 20.—B. F. Kt. Templar.

Aug. 15.—B. F. Sept. 1.-B. F. Agamemnon. 20.—B. F. Kt. Templar. AMSTERDAM.

Aug. 8.—J.C.J.L. 28.—E. A. Bolivie. Sept. 6.-J.C.J.L. Supercon. 95.—E. A. JAYS. Oct. 8.--J.O.J.L. Kertosono. Afrika, 15.--E.A. Nov. 15 .-- E. A.

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FINED HIMSELF \$15.

INDICTMENT OF STAGE MORALS.

Wee Georgie Wood, the popular music-hall artist, whose scathing indictment of stage morals raised such a chorus of disapproval, has anologised for "overstepping the mark," and has voluntarily fined himself £15.

Speaking of his address to the Manchester Rotarians and the storm of protest that followed it, Wee Georgie said to an interviewer:-

"We are all inclined sometimes to do a thing in the wrong way. I can only apologise unreservedly and withdraw all my statements."

The comedian explained that his desire had been to offer at what he thought a private assembly a friendly warning against young girls entering the choruses of cheap and bogus revues.

When he said, "it is almost impossible for an actress to get on and remain as you like your women to be," he had in his mind many amateur stage-struck girls who drifted into bogus revues and then found themselves stranded in

a hopeless position. I do not think I made my point as clearly as I should have done," he added, "because I was talking without notes and was trying to make the talk entertaining.

"I specifically exonerated the real professional actress, but I feel now, especially in view of the widespread comments my remarks have caused, that it has been a case. of fools rush in where angels fear to tread.'

"I suppose I had a little idea, not knowing I was talking to the whole of England through the Press, of suddenly making myself a reformer instead of being content to be a performer," concluded "Wee" Georgie.

In a telegram to a London newspaper, Wee Georgie said:-

"My Rotary speech was full of qualifications and exceptions that have not been reported. I cherish the honour of my profession so dearly that I applogise and unre-

servedly withdraw all statements. "I have fined myself £15 for theatrical charities for my indiscretion.'

In his address to the Rotarians, the comedian is reported to have said:— "People can tell you what they

like but the immorality on the stage is appalling." "It is practically impossible for

a girl to be what she ought to be, in my profession—practically impossible for her to be what you men here would like her to be, if she goes on to the stage. This sounds very serious to you. It sounds a dreadful accusation to make against the girls of my calling, but I want to tell you that they are driven to it. . . .

"I have no relations on the stage. All my people are respectable, thank heaven. Once you get on the stage it is like love or the 'flu.' It has got you. There is something akin to the feelings of the 'dope' flend in it. On the stage you have those same moments of elation the drug fiend craves for and

experiences. Take another aspect of life on the stage—the occasions when we are called upon to simulate love. It is almost impossible for an actor night after night to play at love without feeling it. If you play with emotion it will play with

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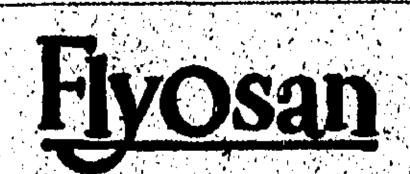
Georgie Wood went on :--The average wage of a chorus girl was, he said, about £3 per week. Out of this she had to provide lodgings and dress decently outside, no matter how indecently while on the stage; pay railway fares, and provide for vacant weeks.

"Do you wonder these girls use our profession as a cloak?" he asked.

These girls are called actresses, said Wee Georgie, "but they could not act a block of ice in 'Uncle Tom's Cabin."

With regard to actors, Mr. Wood said their morals were a little better than would be the morals of the average man under such circumstances. It was said that an actor had a wife and family in every town, as a sailor had a wife in every port.

The President of the United States, Mr. Warren, G. Harding, has written to the Warden o Bembridge School expressing his interest in the "fine work" which the school has been doing in spreading knowledge of American history in England, which, he adds, "is the kind of work of which more is needed on both sides of the







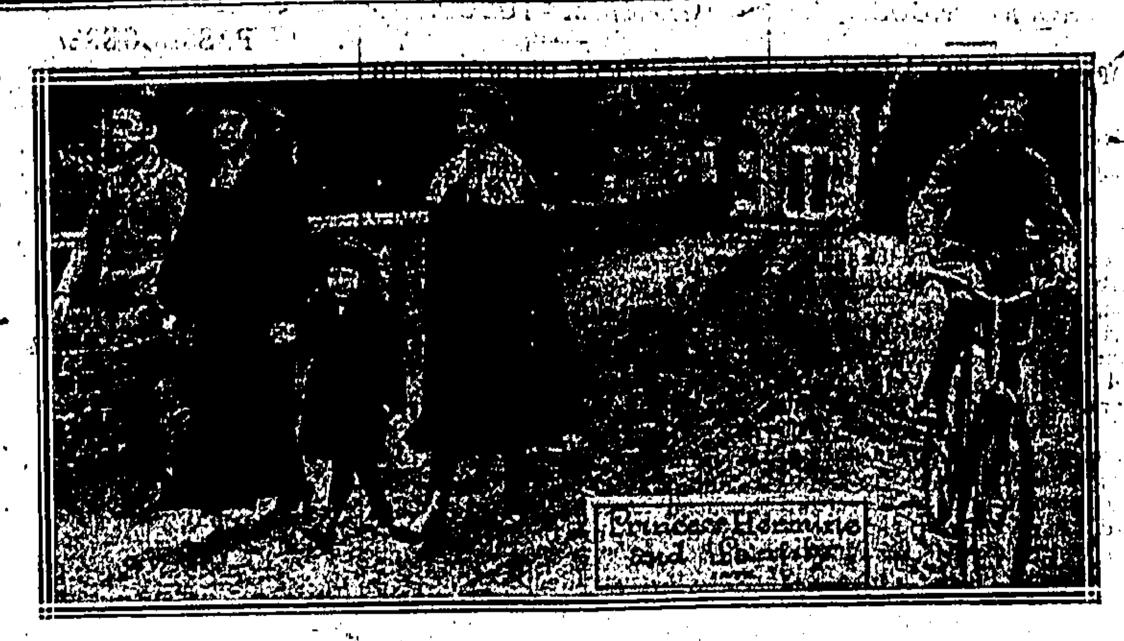
Secret police, it has reported from Milan, Italy, are keeping close watch upon the activities of Philippines, to resign from the Gabriele D'Annunzio, war hero United States Army. The General and captor of Fiume. Fascisti is now stationed in the Philippolice at Milan have arrested a pines, where his wife is said to number of officers formerly attach- have found social life very dull. ed to the poet-warrior's Fiume Mrs. MacArthur, who is a daughter Legionaires and have charged of Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury, wife of the them with plotting against Premier | Philadelphia financier, was former-Benite Mussolini.



Mrs. Douglas MacAnnur, accord ing to army report, has almost succeeded in persuading her husband Brigadier-General Douglas Muc-Arthur, son of the hero of the ly Mrs. Cromwell Brooks.



The "yellow peril" has invaded the skyscrapers of New York. Behold Yacko San Kojima, known as "Little Miss morning Glory" in her honourable father's home in Tokyo. But now she is a bachelorgirl, with a job as a stenographer and confidential secretary in the offices of a well-known business firm in the metropolis. Miss Kojima has a leader in the Japanese colony in lovely lyric soprano voice and is a leader in the Japanese colony in lovely lyric soprano voice and is a leader in the Japanese colony in lovely lyric soprano voice and is a leader in the Japanese colony in lovely lyric soprano voice and is a leader in the Japanese colony in lovely lyric soprano voice and is a leader in the Japanese colony in lovely lyric soprano voice and is a leader in the Japanese colony in lovely lyric soprano voice and is a leader in the Japanese colony in lovely lyric soprano voice and is a leader in the Japanese colony in lovely lyric soprano voice and is a leader in the Japanese colony in lovely lyric soprano voice and is a leader in the Japanese colony in lovely lyric soprano voice and is a leader in the Japanese colony in lovely lyric soprano voice and is a leader in the Japanese colony in lovely lyric soprano voice and is a leader in the Japanese colony in lovely lyric soprano voice and is a leader in the Japanese colony in lovely lyric soprano voice and is a leader in the Japanese colony in lovely lyric soprano voice and is a leader in the Japanese colony in the metropolis. Miss Kojima lass a division, has daughter of James A. Patten, the daughter of Jaughter of Ja The "yellow peril" has invaded the skyscrapers of New York. New York.



Princess Hermine of Reuss, the second wife of ex-Kaiser Wilhelm, whom she married in his exile home in Doorn, Holland, is shown with her four children by her first marriage, with whom she recently spent her vacation at Castle Sabor, her Silesian home, giving rise to rumours she had left the ex-Kaiser for good. In the group, left to right, are: Prince Hans George, Princess Hermine of Russ, Princess Hermine, Princess Hermine of Russ, Princess Hermine of Russ, Princess Hermine, Princess Hermine of Russ, Princess Hermine of R



announced her engagement to mittee of the New York Republi-Captain Charles Nungesser, the can State Committee. The Orly, France, where he has a fly- Committee.



Major Omar W. Clark, who saw service in the World War in the Indiana. Now he succeeds Colonel home in Montecito, in June of to save his wife's wedding ring.

R. I. Rees.

Mrs. Schillo denies the charge.



Miss Sarah Schuyler Butler, daughter of Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia Univer-Miss Consuelo Hatmaker has sity, has been elected Chairman of the Women's Executive Comfamous French ace of aces. She women have been given an equal flies with him daily at the field at voice with men on the State



Mrs. Agnes Patten Wilder



The French have expressed de light over the news that Lord d'Abernon, British Ambassador to Germany, who has always been regarded as their worst enemy, may not return to his post. According to Berlin dispatches, the British envoy took formal leave of all his colleagues before his recent trip to London.





Warren J. Lincoln, horticulturis of Aurora, whose presumed murderers have been sought all over the United States, following his disappearance and the finding of blood-stained Indian clubs, has and being an ordinary policeman a weird story of being kidnaped in being the bachelor Chief of story, has dropped the case.



Roger A. Harris preferred married bliss with Yvor,ne V. Denis returned to the little town, telling' in Boston's South End rather than a plot engineered by his estranged Gendarmes in Haiti. He met Miss wife. The sheriff, doubting the Denis in France, where she served as a Red Cross nurse.



Although he is opposed to colleges, Thomas A. Edison, the electhe got a job without having to answer the famous Edison questionnaire

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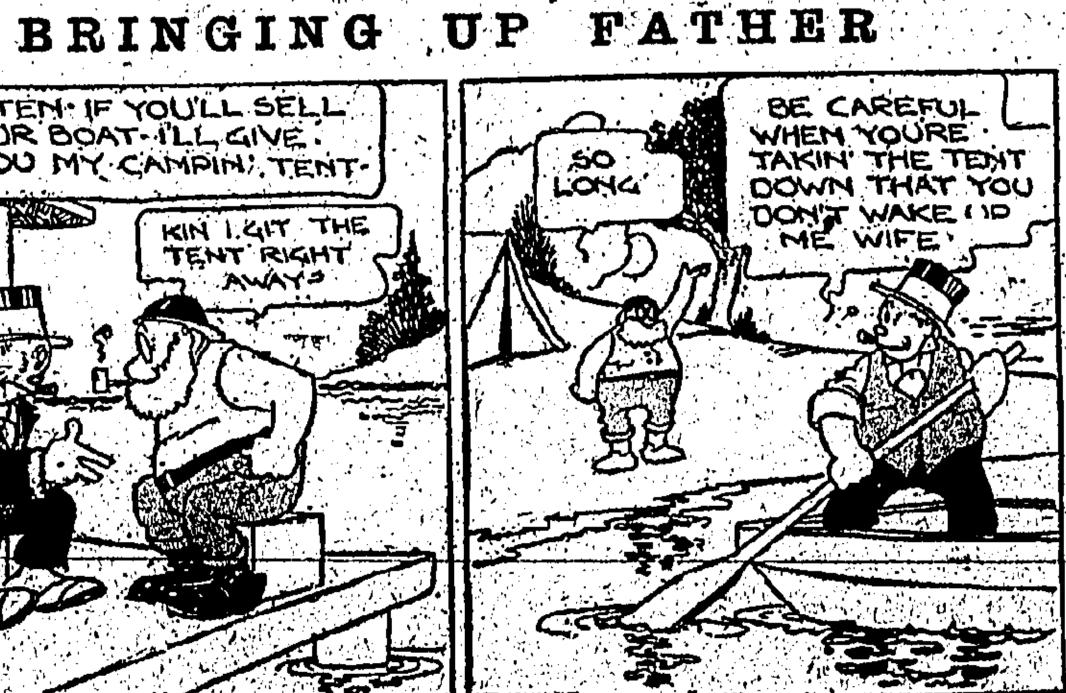
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PADEREWSKI.

MINUTES OF ENCORES.

Aften nine years, Paderewski has once again played in London, says The Daily Mail.

And the old lion of music, once now a greyish lion, established his old empire over us'

Had he, for all his absence, ever lost it? Without advertisement, the Queen's Hall had several days ago been sold out for the concert. A good many people no doubt went to marvel uncritically. A good many others went sceptically, "Was there really anything much in the great Paderewski legend?"

Well the prestige of the man overcame all. There all other pianists, faultiess ones, and this one was by no means faultless. But a sort of largeness of roaming spirit-that is Paderewski's. He somehow makes the piano sing of the wilderness and of unknown horizons.

The hall was nearly dark, Paderewski allowing a wan gleam from only about haif a dozen lights in the ceiling. He kept the audience waiting for a quarter of an hour, and then came and imperiously played for three solid hours. The last there-quaters of an hour Mrs E were encores. Did people want win G another piece? Paderewski in his Mr H. large way would give them a dozen. It was after six o'clock at this extraodinary concert when he launch- Mr B ed out on an Hungarian Rhapsody Mr. 1

of Liszt. He first played the "Serious" | Mr C. Variations of Mendelssohn, Schumann's Fantasy in C. and the dr & Appassionata Sonata, with Schu- Genera bert's Impromptu in A flat as an Mr. encore. It was curious how low he | Mr & sat. This nobleman among musi- | Wr H. cians did not inflict on us the usual advertisement of the name of his Mr F. piano maker. The lion's spirit was Mr A kept checked in the rather prim Me A. Mendelssohn and the beautiful, Mr G sentimental, loosely built work Mr J. of Schumann. The first movement of the "Appassionata" was magnificent. In the slow movement his Mr A mannerism of "spreading" chords Me V and delaying the melody notes was Mr W a worry, and really the Finale was had (altogether too many wrong Dr R. C. cill-

notes). Never mind. Chopin and Liszt Mc R. H. Graves came next, and Paderewski was Mrs Oray warming. The old poetry blazed Mr K. C. Haessler Mr Vander Steen out. No one plays mazurkas as he does, and the C sharp minor scherzo was ideal.

And no one can so ennoble Liszt. The F minor study showed Mr W. F. Harris Mr. A. W. Woods what his technique is and two of the Rhapsodies were chivalric. The encores included Liszt's arrangements of songs of Schubert ("Hark, hack! the lark (1") and Chopin, a piece of his own, and a song with- Miss Brown out words of Mendelssohn.

Mr & Mrs M. L Mr Lynott The scenes of demonstration Cotta Mr P. M. Crawford Mr Manderfeld lasted till nearly half-past six. Laurel wreaths were offered to Mr W. Douglas Paderewski, who, however, declin- Mr Drawborn ed to handle them. He said three Mr H. G. Fairfield Mr Richmond words during the concert-when Mr C. W. Gay someone was timidly making an Mr and Mrs J. H. Mrs G Shank exit before one of the encore pieces he turned and said, in the tone of a king, "Shut that door!"

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moderately to slightly elsewhere. The depression over S.W. China is farther South this morning. At 6 a.m. this morning the Guam typhoon was about 300 miles north

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